Continued from First Page.

Then he whipped up his horse and drove off, shouting back as he did: "Just tell him that you saw me."-

"HERE HE COMES." The little knots that stood sround the corers and discussed the situation were about ired of waiting when suddenly some one up he street yelled:

"Here he comes." There was a scramble. The carriage drew up to the door and stopped with a flourish. The door was thrown open and Mr. Bryan was the first to step out. He assisted his wife to alight, and walked with her up the steps of the house. Senator Jones, deliberate and portly, got out of the carriage slowly and walked up the steps. When the crowd saw that it was Bryan a cheer went up, and there were cries of "Speech-Speech." The outburst of enthusiasm did not last long. 'After Mr. Bryan had passed inside the house and closed the door a stentorianvoiced enthusiast across the street tried to wake up a renewed burst of enthusiasm by shouting: What is the matter with Bryan?"

There was a grave silence for a few moments as no one seemed to be willing to take up the campaign cry, and then a little urchin with s falsetto voice cried out in a plaintive way:

"How do I know?" There was a roar of laughter at this.

Just then the Democratic candidate for Preident opened the front door of the house and walked out on the steps, where the broad glare of the electric lamps fell upon him plainly, and paused. A hush fell over the gathering, as it was thought that he was going to make a speech. He raised his hand to his face as if to shade his eyes and peered up the street toward Broadway. His pale face was outlined by the electric glare, his tangled hair fell down over his shoulders, his eyes seemed to flash in the light, and as he drew himself erect the audience caught just for an instant a fleeting glimpse of a magnetic pose, such as he might have brought into play when he carried the hysterical and emotional Convention at Chicago along with him. He certainly makes a good appearance on view, and those who saw him outlined underneath the electric lamps against the blackness of night upon Mr. St. John's doorsteps last evening agree about this point. NO SPEECH FOR THEM.

There was dead silence while Mr. Bryan stood upon the steps. Then he turned around and started to go back in. Then a wave of applause broke out, and there were repeated cries for a He shook his head and stepped back into the house.

Within a moment or two after Mr. Bryan had passed into the house this time another carriage drove up, and in this one, as said, came Mr. Sewall and Mr. St. John. Mr. Sewall was recognized the moment he got out of the cab. He had on a white Panama hat. He walked slowly up the steps and the crowd cheered. He stopped on the upper step and beamed benignly upon the people below. Then he took off his hat and mopped his brow. There were calls for a speech, but he declined, and passed inside.

Within a few moments after Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall had entered the house a wagon from well-known florist drove up and began to unload enough flowers to stock a greenhouse. It was subsequently learned that these flowers were sent by an ardent free-silver advocate. Mr. St. John had said early in the day that at 10 o'clock Mr. Bryan would meet the representatives of the various newspapers and talk with them. Owing to the fact that the train was late and Mr. Bryan was delayed, it was almost late and Mr. Bryan was delayed, it was almost 11 o'clock before the newspaper men were able to see him. Mr. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mr. Sewall, Senator Jones and Mr. St. John dined immediately after Mr. Bryan arrived, and it was after dinner that Mr. Bryan met the newspaper men. Mr. St. John first came into the room, and said to the newspaper men:

"Now, with Mr. Bryan this is going to be 'How-de-do' and 'Goodby.' The man is thor-

"Now, with Mr. Bryan this is going to be 'How-de-do' and 'Goodby.' The man is thoroughly tired out. You must not ask him a question. If you have any questions to ask, you may ask them of me, and I will answer so far as I can, or get the answer from him."

Mr. St. John then said, in answer to queries,

can, or get the answer from him."

Mr. St. John then said, in answer to queries, that Mr. Bryan would probably be in the city for a week or more, and then would go on to Maine to visit Mr. Sewall. The exact date of the departure for Maine would be arranged later

RECEIVED BY THE CANDIDATE. Now," said Mr. St. John, with a happy smile, that reminded one of a mother proudly showing her firstborn, "you may see Mr. Bryan; but, mind, no questions." Then he stepped into the alcove and opened a set of sliding-doors. Again the fidelity to the theatrical was noticed. Mr. Bryan, with his face illumined by a sunny smile, was standing amid a bower of flowers in the parlor. He sprang eagerly forward to greet his callers. Then it was seen that Mr. Bryan was garbed in faultless evening dress, and had en tirely removed the stains of travel. It was not until he spoke that the evidences of the hard trip were manifest. He started to shake hands with one or two friends, when Mr. St. John sprang to the front and said sternly:
"No, not that."
"Oh! yes," said Mr. Bryan, with a sunny smile.

"Oh! yes," said Mr. Bryan, with a sunny smile.
"These are my friends and I will shake hands if
they wish it, provided they do not squeeze my
hand." Then he held up his, to show that
it was badly discolored and swelled. "You see,"
he continued, "I have had a hard time of it
shaking hands with people from the rear of the
cars. They would give me a hearty clasp, and I
tell you that the number of times that hand has
been wring has been enough to make me wince." Mr. Bryan spoke in a whisper, and one of those who listened to him said that he had better not talk again before the meeting to-night, and had

better use a certain remedy he named. Mr. van said, laughingly:
The remedles suggested for my throat are
lited only by the number of people that I
we talked with within the last two days. I

have talked with within the last two days. I will be all right to-morrow."

The informal chat was soon over, and Mr. Bryan retired to dream of the day to come, with its enthusiasm and speech-making.

The following announcements are made:
Neither Mr. Bryan nor Mrs. Bryan nor Mr. Sewall will receive at all during to-day.

Mr. Bryan will speak briefly from the Broadway balcony of the Hotel Barthoidi, corner of Twenty-third-st., after the Madison Square meeting to-night.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on the invi-

morrow morning at 11 o'clock, on the invitation of the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Sewall will receive

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Sewall will receive the people on the Fifth-ave. stoop. Fositively no hand-shaking will be allowed.

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Bland will receive women only in the large parior of the Windsor Hotel. No formal addresses will be received.

Bayne's 69th Regiment band, which will play the Garden tonight will give a servered to the people of the stoop of th

at the Garden to-night, will give a serenade to Mr. Bryan after the meeting at the Hotel Bar-

SLIPPED BY THEM UNNOTICED.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 11 (Special) .- A crowd of 600 people assembled at the George-st. station of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the arrival of every eastbound train between 5 and rival of every eastbound train between 5 and 8 o'clock this evening. Nobody seemed to know at what hour William J. Bryan would go through, or whether he would make a speech. Finally the information was given that the candidate had passed through on the 709 o'clock express, which was ten minutes late, and the crowd dispersed without even getting a glimpse of Bryan.

NOT A CHEER HEARD IN RAHWAY. Rahway, N. J., Aug. 11 (Special).-The Populist travelling circus from Lincoln, Neb., passed through this city at 7:41 o'clock to-night. A close estimate places the number present to see the train pass at 30, most of whom were women and children. Not a cheer was heard when the train passed through.

THE GREETING AT ELIZABETH.

Elizabeth, N. J. Aug. 11 (Special).—William J Bryan was greeted by a crowd of about 500 people at the station here to-night as he passed through. There was a large proportion of Republicans in the gathering, attracted solely by curiosity. The Demo-crats cheered wildly as the train rolled into the station and rushed frantically around to find where Bryan was. The train only stopped a moment and Bryan waved his handkerchief out of the window of the forward car, but did not speak. Not twenty persons saw him. A man waved a big American "ag at the car and a saloonkeeper near the depot 1 med red fire from the top of his place as the train rolled in. The gathering did not have a single Democratic politician or office-holder of note in it.

MET BY CURIOUS CROWDS.

BRYAN'S PROGRESS FROM PITTSBURG TO THIS CITY.

THE CANDIDATE MAKES NO SPEECHES, HIS VOICE HAVING GIVEN OUT-INCIDENTS

OF THE DAY.

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-William J. Bryan, the Demo cratic nominee for President, and his party of friends occupied special parlor cars which were attached to the day express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Pittsburg at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Aside from a hoarseness, Mr. Bryan was in excellent health, having been greatly refreshed hy six hours' continuous sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were enthusiastic over their reception in Pittsburg, and promised a return visit when an opportunity to do so was presented. The conductor of the train was crying "All aboard!" when Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and some others with them came down the station platform. A knot of Pitts burg Democrats were at the Union Station to see Congressman and ex-Clerk of the House of Representatives, who will probably manage the Bryan campaign in Pennsylvania, had chartered a sleeper attached to the train, and he turned this over to Mr. Bryan and some of his friends. Among those in the car in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, J. T. Snyder, of Clearfield; Major John D. Warman, secretary of the Democratic Club of Pennsylvania, who will accompany the candidate to New-York; Colonel Spangler, of Bellefonte, and John Carman, of Wilkesbarre. H. V. Dively and a reception committee from Altoona were also on the

Altoona, Penn., Aug. 11.-Nearly a thousand peo ple were awaiting Mr. Bryan at Johnstown. The train stopped short of the station, and there was a rush by the crowd down the tracks to the rear car. Mr. Bryan shook hands with a large number of of the

At Cresson 300 residents greeted the train and cheered the nominee, with whom many shook hands.

EX-GOVERNOR HOGG SLIPS ABOARD.

Ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, who is also on his way to New-York, was discovered in a forward car of the train, and Mr. Bryan invited him to his coach just before Cresson was reached. Huntingdon, Penn., Aug. 11.-Altoona gave Mr.

Bryan a rousing reception. When the train came to a standstill at the station there thousands of people were lined up along the tracks. Many others were crowding balconies and windows of the neighboring houses, while boxcars and other points of vantage were lined with workmen from the railroad shops. The rear platform of the train was not in an advantageous position to enable most of those composing the throng to get near Mr. Bryan, and of all of the vist assemblage not more than five hundred could crowd into the nairow space between the train and guard-wall to places directly in front of where the nominee stood. The appearance of Mr. Bryan on the train platform brought out a cheer. There was a struggie to get near him and much confusion resulted. There were yells of "Bryan" and "Speech. Standing beside Mr. Bryan was Mr. Bland, and the latter started to address the audience. The crowd cheered Bland, but it did not want to hear him speak and cries of "Bryin, Bryan," drowned his words. Mr. Bryan shook his head and placing his hand to his throat called out in a husky voice "Can't boys, I can't." Then a rush toward the through the handshaking ordeal until the train moved out at 11:05 o'clock.

Several hundred people were in the crowd that or three good cheers. speech and Mr. Bryan again gripped some Penn-

svivania hands. numbering a couple of hundred, while Mr. and Mrs. Bryan shook hands with those composing it.

Lewistown Junction turned out a small crowd and the story was repeated. There were counter cheers for McKinley. Mrs. Bryan was in great demand at Lewistown, and attracted nearly as One hundred and fifty people at Newport cheered

Bland but forgot to cheer Bryan, so intent were they in shaking hands with him.

GREAT CURIOSITY AT HARRISBURG.

An excited, overheated mass of people swarmed beneath the broad roof of the big Pennsylvania station building at Harrisburg. They crowded the platform, hung two deep on railings and ran along with the train as it slowed down preparatory a time, and he paid his compliments to Senator to stopping. Among the members of the Bryan Hill of New-York, declaring that Mr. Hill would be party estimates of the size of the varied. Some placed it as high as 5,000. Most of them were gathered in that part of the station where a brass band was playing, but the band leader had not calculated his distance correctly. for the train halted far down the track. A wild rush followed, and just as those who took part in again. When the train stopped people pushed and struggled to get near the rear car, but the sucit reached the train, the engineer started ahead struggled to get near the rear car, but the successful ones found that their efforts were futile, for Mr. Bryan had been conducted to a day coact in front to enable his car to be shifted. When it became known that he was forward, back went the people, rushing over each other.

Chairman Hubbell, of the Harrisburg Bimetallic League, presented Mr. Bryan. Cheers followed, and a cry of "Speech" went up. But Mr. Bryan pointed to his throat and shook his head. the midst of the fast and furious handshaking in ing, pushing with might and main, the people in the throng around the day car sought to regain their advantageous positions. Hundreds of them which Mr Bryan was and the rest of the train; As they saw the coach bearing down upon them almost a panic ensued in the endeavor to get out of harm's way. Men seemed to leap over the in the afternoon to meet the Bryan party in Jersey heads of others and some went down. But nobody was injured, and the big assemblage, or rather the male part of it, made another dash toward the tall, smoothfaced man, who looked ten years older than he did when he left Chicago Sunday night.

SHOOK 120 HANDS A MINUTE.

Bryan stood on the steps of a car and reached out both hands to be grasped by hundreds of extended fists. His white hat had been displaced by a black skull cap that gave him a priestly appearance. While he shook hands at the rate of sixty a minute for each hand, Mr. Bland tried to talk about the great issue of the campaign, but his voice was lost in the shouts of those around the car. At last the train moved away and Mr. Bryan, with a relieved look, went

away and Mr. Bryan, with a relieved look, went back to his drawing-room car.

Barring the shifting process, the Bryan reception at Lancaster was quite as wildly interesting. The station was crowded with people to the number of 1,200. Mr. Bryan stood on the rear platform of his car, which had been returned to its original position at the end of the train. The crowd shouted all the time, and there was a constant struggle to get near the nomines. Mr. Bland's speech was again lost. The only people who did not appear anxious to join in the grand rush for the Nebraska man's swollen hands were the women standing at the other end of the platform and the members of the brass band who had been engaged to play patriotic airs and were fulfilling

and the members of the brass band who had been engaged to play patriotic airs and were fulfilling their contract without intermission. No further stop was made until Philadelphia was reached. At Philadelphia there was a crowd of 5,000 pushing, surging, perspiring people gathered behind the iron gates barring the entrance to trains in the Pennsylvania Railroad station. A noticeable feature of the crowd was its make-up. The pressure became so strong that men and women caught in the crush were in danger of being trampled under foot, and the railroad officials, to relieve the pressure, threw open the gates and let the people through upon the platform. With a wild rush the crowd poured through, and reckless of constantly shifting trains risked life and limb upon the tracks.

THE RECEPTION AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Democratic City Committee, headed by Chairman John Curley, were in waiting to welcome Mr. Bryan on his arrival, but as the train pulled into the station at 6:50 the crowd, with a cheer, made a wild rush, and the committee was swept away. Before the train stopped the crowd was surging up to the side of the last car, and those in the front swung upon the steps at the risk of their lives. Cheer after cheer went up as risk of their lives. Cheer after cheer went up as Mr. Bryan appeared on the back platform, and the crush was terrific to get near him. Mrs. Bryan stood beside her husband and bowed and smiled as some enthusiast in the crowd held up to her a bouquet of roses. Mr. Bryan leaned over the rail of the platform and shook all the outstretched hands in reach. To cries for a speech the tired nominee could only shake his head and raise a protesting hand.

In the mean time the City Committee had succeeded in forcing its way into the car, and none too soon, as, after a stop of nine minutes, the train pulled out for New-York, amid the cheers of the surrounding mob.

bunch of roses, the gift of the superintendents of
the sub-postoffices of Philadelphia.

Mr. Bryan had requested that the train would
not stop at Trenton, as he was completely worn
out, but as the train was a regular one and was
scheduled to stop the railroad company could not
grant the request. It did the next best thing, however, and kept the platform clear of all but a
couple of hundred people who in some way got
through the gates.

A NUT FOR BRYAN TO CRACK. WHY DID HE VOTE AGAINST INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OF NEW-MEXICO? Washington, Aug. 11 (Special).-"Owing to circumstances over which he had no control" the career of the "Boy Orator of the Platte" in the House of Representatives was a comparatively brief one. In the opinion of the leaders of his party in that body, however, including several members of President Cleveland's Cabinet, the party would have been benefited if the career had shortened at least one-half. neither here nor there." Mr. Bryan did some things during his stay in Congress which he himself is now sorry for and would be glad to have obliterated Mr. Bryan off, and they cheered him as the train and forgotten. For example, he would rejoice if moved out. James Kerr, of Clearfield, Penn., ex- his votes on the proposed amendments of the bill for the admission of New-Mexico into the Union

could be expunged from the record. That bill was pending in the House of Representatives in June, 1894. As reported from the Committee on Territories the bill required that provision should be made "for the establishment and maintenance of a system of public schools which shall be open to all the children of said State and free from sectarian control." To this provision Mr. Smith, of Illinois, who had been for four years a member of the Committee on Territories and who was thoroughly familiar with the subject, offered this amendment: "And in all of which public schools the English language shall be taught." Now, every intelligent man, in Congress and out

of it, who had ever paid the least attention to the subject knew that the amendment was a wise and Ex-Congressman Kerr presented Mr. Bryan and subject knew that the amendment was a wise and Ex-Congressman Kerr presented Mr. Bryan and necessary one. New-Mexico had been a Territory Mr. Bland, who were cheered. Neither spoke, but United States for nearly half a centurymore than a generation-and yet in a large portion of the Territory Spanish was practically the only of the Territory Spanish was practically the only language spoken or taught in the schools. If New-Mexico was to become a State in the Union it seemed not only important but vital that the English language should be taught in the public schools which were to be supported by grants of land from the United States. It did not so seem to Statesman Bryan, who voted with the majority which rejected Mr. Smith's amendment. His animosity against everything English-except free trade-appeared to embrace his own mother tongue. It was even stronger that that of Mr. Goldzier, of Illinois, a Democratic member who voted for the Smith amendment, along with a half dozen other Democrats and all the Popullists present. The Republicans voted solidly for the amendment.

Smith's amendment having been rejected, Wilson, of Onio, proposed one in a milder which provided for teaching the English uage as a branch of study in all public schools inguage as a branch of study in all public schools, ut not to the exclusion of other languages." This mendment was also rejected, and the name of Villiam J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was recorded in the negative. By this vote he placed himself quarely on record against the requirement that the English language should be taught in the pub-c schools of a new State of the United States, which were to derive their main support from the proceeds of public lands granted by the United

It is perhaps worth noting that among the members who voted for the Wilson amendment were four who were American citizens of foreign

AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL. CROWDS OF POLITICIANS IN THE LOBBY-TILL MAN DENOUNCES SENATOR HILL

The lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel fairly car was made and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went swarmed with Democratic politicians, Populists and Silverites last evening, about the time Mr. Bryan and his friends arrived in the city. paratively few New-Yorkers were in the crowd. greeted Mr. Bryan at Tyrone. They gave him two Most of the men were strangers in the city, who had or three good cheers. Mr. Bland made a little come to attend the notification meeting. Some of them had come from the far West, a fact which was apparent from the cut of their clothes, their hats Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—When Huntingdon was and their whiskers. All were ready to talk about reached at noon Mr. Bland talked to the crowd. free silver and prophesy about the effect of "The Boy Orator's' speech in the Madison Square Garden this evening. They gathered in groups and talked and talked

A dozen or so Republicans who were in the hotel started in to "jolly" the silver crowd, and then there was the liveliest debate imaginable. cussion got so hot at times that the hotel detective interfered and insisted upon keeping the crowd from blocking up the entrance to the hotel. Occasionally the debate extended to the sidewalk in front of the hotel. Many of the men took off their coats because the heat was so great in the crowd. Everybody was steaming hot and full of enthusi-

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who had arrived a perjured Senator if he failed to support the Chi cago ticket and platform. Another earnest talker was A. J. Warner, the "Original Silver Man," of Ohlo, who has been at the head of the Silver party in the Buckeye State for some years. "Silved Dick" Bland, of Missouri, who arrived in the city with the Bryan party, went to the hotel with his a hurry to get a bath, but declared that he never had witnessed such an "ovation" as Mr. Bryan had received on his way to this city. Senator Black-burn of Kentucky was among the late arrivals at the hotel, and he, too, was suffering so much from the effects of the heat that he would not talk be-

fore seeking a bath and bed.

Governor Stone of Missouri said that his notifica Just in both the candidates. The Notification Committee will meet this morning merely to have a rolicall, he progress and just as Mr. Bland had started a speech the car was shifted again. Fighting, shout-Garden. Mr. Danforth, who will preside at the meeting, will make the first speech, after which Then will come the great speech of the evening, the speech of acceptance by Mr. Bryan. The final

speech will be made by Mr. Sewall.

Mr. Sewall left the hotel with Senator Jones late City, and it was late in the evening before they returned to the hotel. Mr. Sewall did not have much to say then, but he intimated that his speech

of acceptance was ready. Senator Tiliman, in talking with a Tribune reporter, was more inclined to discuss the prevailing direction of winds in this locality than to give his views on the attitude of certain Southern Democrats who have shied at the Chicago platform. As to Senator Hills "political backsiding," Senator Tiliman said: "Mr. Hill is an enigma to me. He has been for the iast three or four years. I have tried but can't find the key to his political principles. On May I he and I had a debate in the Senate on the Naval Appropriation bill, and, as is usual, the debate drifted into National politics. Then Mr. Hill still the Mould abide by the platform of the Chicago Convention, no matter what its principles. I said I would not do so if those principles were not in accordance with my ideas of right government and sound Democracy. "Now, where do we stand? Mr. Hill is a backsilder, and I an advocate of what he promised to support and of what I didn't promise to support. What sort of politics is that?

"Why it is that these so called sound-money Democrats will not abide by the majority's decision. They have advocated the majority's decision. They have advocated the majority's power all their lives, and now they balk. It's a poor kind of physic that is good for the patient, but bad for the doctor.

"As to Mr. Whitney, he is already defined in his political views. I am glad to see a man stand somewhere definitely. Why don't all sound-money Democrats come out frankly as Republicans? They are Republicans at heart.

"About the Democratic machine here I do not know much. I don't think the majority of the members of the machine know what they want or what to do. We have got to have a campaign of education, one that will show the sliver side of this great battle truthfully to all the doubters. It is to be the greatest political fight since 1860. We are going to win."

The Senator arraigned the metropolitan press for "keeping the truth from the people and twisting principles beyond comprehension." He expects to leave the city about Friday. He porter, was more inclined to discuss the prevailing direction of winds in this locality than to give his

Bryan's train arrived at the Market-st. station of night. A dense crowd of men had assembled and stood patiently waiting for nearly an hour. When the tired nominee could only shake his head and raise a protesting hand.

In the mean time the City Committee had succeeded in forcing its way into the car, and none too soon, as, after a stop of nine minutes, the train pulled out for New-York, amid the cheers of the surrounding mob.

Mrs. Bryan was presented with a beautiful sembled.

TO-NIGHT'S NOTIFICATION. A PROSPECT OF RELIEF.

PREPARATIONS FOR A BIG CROWD.

ARRANGEMENTS OF SEATS AND POLICE REGULA-TIONS-WHO THE SPEAKERS WILL BE BESIDES THE CANDIDATES.

Nothing was done at the headquarters of the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee yesterday except the completing of the arrangenents for the reception to Bryan and the notification in Madison Square Garden to-night. After about a week of struggling with the apportionment of tickets, William P. St. John, the treasurer, and his assistants last evening heaved a big sigh

they were glad of it. More than 30,000 applications for tickets had been received, they said, and two-thirds of this number The issue of tickets was made to correspond exactly with the number of seats in the Garden to-night, and, accordingly, 9.275 pasteboards were distributed to the curious who want to see the show. This distribution of tickets, it was admitted by those in charge last night, will involve trouble to-night, because the impression prevails in many quarters that this, being a political meeting, will be absolutely free to all, and consequently those going to the Garden without tickets and expecting to be admitted any way will have their trip for nothing. The crowd which sought admission to the Garden at the time of Grover Cleveland's notification, in 1892, managed to squeeze through without tickets, although women fainted and there was danger of a panic in the fearful crush. In anticipation of a repetition of the wild scenes witnessed then, those at Demo cratic headquarters yesterday considered the ad

As one means of avoiding as much as possible rangements for to-night's meeting provide a sepaof the block, for those holding tickets for box and arena seats. The main entrance in Madison-ave will be for those who will occupy the outer seats in the balconies. THE SPEAKERS' PLATFORM

Different from the arrangement of the speakers platform when Mr. Cleveland addressed the crowd from one end of the building is the plan for tonight's meeting, which places the platform in the nfddle of the Twenty-sixth-st. side of the Garden, an arrangement which those at headquarters yes-terday regarded as likely to help Mr. Bryan's voice to carry to all parts of the hall.

In front and on the sides of the platform are the arena chairs, seating 2,500; outside these and occupying the remainder of the floor space in the rena are seats for 3,900 more persons. Then come the arena and tier boxes, seating several hundred. and more than 2,000 seats are provided in the bal-

The platform will be occupied by the 100 or a members of the National and Notification committees, and a few prominent Democrats. The dismal result of the effort to have many leading Democrats occupy the platform is well known. Mr. St John sent out many invitations, but only scattering acceptances were received. Senator Hil is not expected, and many other old leaders wil be absent. The boxes will be occupied largely by Tammany

Hail representatives. In the body of the house there will be local and out-of-town organizations. In the chaotic condition of affairs in the Demo cratic National Committee yesterday no Executive ommittee made the selection of the speakers a the Bryan show to-night, but it has been announced that, in addition to Bryan and Sewall, Richard P. Bland will speak. Chairman Jones will open the meeting. Ex-State Treasurer Elliott Danforth, of New-York, will be the presiding officer. Governor Stone, of Missouri, will deliver the speech of notification, and Bryan will reply, followed by

As a provision for a possible overflow, it was decided yesterday to hold another meeting to-night in lower Madison-ave., under the direction of the Single-Tax Bryan and Sewall Campaign Club and THE POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

In raply to the request from the Democratic nanagers for an increased police squad. Chief Conlin made the following statement yesterday afternoon regarding the arrangements for an extra force of policemen to do duty at Madison Square Garden:

The Chief of Police fully appreciates the impor-tance of the work that will devolve upon this De-partment in reference to such meeting. That por-tion of the police force assigned to duty in connec-tion with this meeting will be under the command of Inspector Cortright, who will have his head-quarters at the Madison-ave, entrance to the Gar-den.

of Inspector Cortright, who will have his headquarters at the Madison-ave, entrance to the Garden.

Acting Inspector Brooks will have charge of the
police arrangements in the interior of the Garden,
Acting Inspector Harley will have charge of Madison Square from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-eighth st.
Acting Inspector McCullagh will have charge of
Fourth-ave, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-eighth st., and the side streets will be looked after by
Acting Inspectors Thompson and O'Keefe and Captain Allaire.

Six pairol wagons, each in charge of a police
surgeon, with necessary equipments for emergency
cases, will be on hand at a convenient distance
from the various entrances to the Garden. A room
in the Garden will be set apart and will be in
charge of a police surgeon for administering aid to
such persons in or around the Garden who may
need medical aid.

Chief Conlin will be at Police Headquarters until
the ceremonies are all over and every person has
left the Garden. By means of a private wire he
will be in continual touch with everything that is
going on inside and outside of the Garden.

The police will not admit any persons to the
block on which the Garden is situated unless they
have tickets, and under no circumstances will any
persons be allowed to loiter or any crowds to
gather upon or around the block where the Garden
is situated, and especially at or near the entrances.

Positively no admittance without a ticket; holders of white tickets, except the few for boxes, must
approach the Garden from Twenty-sixth-st. The
Madison-ave, entrance will be open to them at 7:45
o'clock.

Holders of numbered tickets for reserved seats.

Madison-ave, entrance will be open to them at riso o'clock.

Holders of numbered tickets for reserved seats and boxes must approach the Garden through Twenty-seventh-st, and be in their seats not later than 7:45. Madison-ave, entrance will be open to them at 7 o'clock.

The special Twenty-seventh-st, entrance will be open at 6:45 o'clock, and will be closed at 7:45 o'clock, except for the press reserve.

Carriages will approach the Garden from the north and retire through Twenty-sixth-st. West.

There will also be a detail of six policemen on bi-

There will also be a detail of six policemen on bicycles to act as messengers for the Acting Inspectors and Captain Allaire.

A report that speculators had obtained possession of a number of tickets to the Bryan show and were offering them for prices ranging from \$1 to \$5 was declared at headquarters last night to be without foundation. Those in charge of the distribution of the tickets said that they were careful to give the tickets to only such persons as would use them for themselves.

It was said by others, however, that tickets were being hawked for sale at the hotels, and, in one instance, in Broadway. Several boxes and some reserved seats were offered for \$10, but whether or not any purchasers were found was not reported.

A WANTON INSULT TO VETERANS.

BRYAN'S CLASSIFICATION OF THE CITIZENS FROM

WHOM HE SEEKS VOTES.

Washington, Aug. 11 (Special).-Candidate Bryan has divided the people of the United States into two classes, "patriots and Tories." The "patriots" comprise all persons who sympathize with his desire to debase the coinage and destroy the public credit of the Nation and the private credit of its citizen by knocking away the props which now sustain silver at a parity with gold; who greet with applause his exession of the hope that he "will be distributing postffices before very long;" who favor the dragging o he Supreme Court of the United States into the arena of everyday politics, and who are impressed with he idea that the constituted authorities of the United States ought to and must sit mute and inert in the majestic presence of mob violence. It is true that Mr. Bryan has thus far only dwelt

upon or alluded to the patriotism of those "classes" who desire free sliver and postoffices, but the others will be brought into the fold of "patriots" later on. The "Tories," of course, comprise all those persons who are not enlivened and speedily overcome by the oratorical gas of the "boy orator." It is somewhat unusual for the Presidential candidate of a great oratorical gas of the boy orator. It is somewhat unusual for the Presidential candidate of a great party to apply opprobrious epithets indiscriminately to the members of another party—a few of whom may even be as patriotic and disinterested as himself—but then Bryan is an unusual candidate. If he had not been he would not, even under the inspiration of red light enthusiasm, have stigmatized as "Torles" Oliver O. Howard, who has carried an empty sleeve since the battle of Fair Oaks; Daniel E. Sickles, who left a leg on the battlefield of Gettysburg; David B. Henderson, of Iowa, his own former colleague in the House of Representatives, who also sacrificed a leg in defence of his country, and in brief every surviving veteran of the Union who now stands for the preservation of the Nation's credit and honor as he did for the maintenance of the National existence in even more trying days than these.

"Torles" Why, according to Bryan, Ulysses S. Grant, who vetoed the Greenback Inflation bill, was a "Tory"; Rutherford B. Hayes was a "Tory"; James A. Garfield was a "Tory" Winfield Scott Hancock was a "Tory"—in fact, every man, living or dead, with the exception of James B. Weaver, of Iowa, who fought for the preservation of the Union, was, or is, a "Tory." It is a goodly and respectable company, and it would have been more expedient, not to say wiser, for the hair-trigger orator and candidate from Nebraska not to have insulted it as be so wantonly did in his Pittsburg speech last night.

Continued from Second Page overcome by heat and dled shortly after his re moval to the hospital. Robert Pain, a driver, was overcome by heat, fell off his wagon and cut his head seriously. He will recover. At 1 o'clock the thermometer registered 99 degrees in the shade. Three Rivers, Que. Aug. 11.—The weather here is intensely hot. The thermometer this morning registered 103 degrees in the sun.

SEVERE STORMS ALONG THE LAKES. LOSS OF LIFE AND MUCH DESTRUCTION OF PROP-ERTY REPORTED.

Cleveland, Aug. 11.-Yesterday afternoon this city was visited by a violent wind storm. When the of relief. The work of distribution was over, and storm broke the Government thermometer registered 92 degrees. When it cleared away, thirty later, the mark was 72. The velocity of the wind was sixty-two miles an hour. Telegraph and telephone wires parted like straws, wagons were over-turned and the air was filled with flying wreckage. The greatest excitement prevailed all along the lake front. Among the yachts which were caught in the storm were the Priscilla and the Avocat. The Priscilla weathered the gale and was towed into port by a tug, which went to her rescue. The Avocat was far out in the lake, and is still missing. The Clipper, of Cleveland, went down at the mouth of the river in seventeen feet of water. There were five men overboard, but all were rescued. The Sprite, just arrived from Toledo, struck the pier at the life-saving station and capsized. The Trilby was overturned in the basin with four men aboard. They were expert swimmers and made their way asshore. A large propeller is ashore at the foot of Ontario-st, inside the breakwater. The life-savers rescued about twenty people.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.-Four distinct storms visited Michigan during the twenty-four hours ended at 9 o'clock last night, and they carried widespread visability of engaging an extra large police squad at 3 o'clock last night, and they carried widespread destruction of property and a large loss of life in their wake. In the Detroit River four people are known to have been drowned, and there are no less than half a dozen missing. The yacht Corsair capsized off Belle Isle, and one of the crew was drowned. Harbormaster McCrea, whose yacht was overturned by the gale, had a narrow escape from death. A boat containing three people was swamped by the high waves off Wind Mill Point, and only one of them escaped. them escaped. At Benton Harbor four men were drowned while

At Benton Harbor four men were discovered attempting to swim ashore, and all up along the east shore are reports of casualties on the water, and the number of deaths will no doubt exceed twenty. The property damage by the four storms will be over \$250,000. The reports from the various small towns through the State show great losses. Miles of telegraph wire and poles are flat, barns and farmhouses have been burned and blown down and several people struck by lightning.

SHOPS CLOSED BECAUSE OF THE HEAT. Susquehanna, Penn., Aug. 11.-Owing to the extreme heat the extensive locomotive works of the Eric Railroad Company were to-day closed indefi-

THE HEAT IN NEW-ENGLAND. Boston, Aug. 11 .- At noon the mercury on the

streets here registered 94, but the heat was less oppressive than yesterday or Sunday. George Smith, Tremont-st. baker, was found dead in his shop this morning, presumably as the result of Letter-carriers were forced to give up the midday delivery for the second successive day. At Woburn Martin Rossiter died last evening from the effects of heat. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 11.-Mary Connelly, nine-

teen years old, was prostrated by the heat this morning and died before noon. ng and died before noon. Providence, Aug. 11.—The temperature at 3 o'clock this afternoon was 94.2 degrees. There were two more deaths from heat to-day.

THREE DEATHS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 11.-The heated term continue in this vicinity, although to-day has been a shade less oppressive than yesterday, a slight breeze keeping the air in motion. Three deaths have been reported today. A number of prostrations, more or less serious, are also reported. The thermometer registered 88 at 8 a. m., 59 at noon, and 54 at 8 p. m., which was the maximum. No material change in the weather is predicted before Wednesday evening.

CLAIMANT TO A BIG ESTATE DEAD. Scranton, Penn., Aug. 11.-Andrew Handley, who

claimed to be a cousin of the late Judge John Hand ley, and who came here from Sligo, Ireland, two weeks ago, to contest the will of the Judge, died today from sunstroke. He was forty-eight years of age. Judge Handley left his \$3,000,000 estate to the city of Winchester, Va., and to two Catholic charities of Scranton.

DR. AKED MAKES A CORRECTION.

LORD ROSEBERY, NOT LORD SALISBURY, WHO THREATENED THE SULTAN.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Another great audience greeted the eloquent young English preacher, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, of Liverpool, today. Upon being presented to Bishop Vincent, Dr. Aked said he wished to correct the report that he had said that Lord Salisbury had threatened the Sultan with the publication of the Blue Books; "that imbecilic statement had been made by Lord Rosebery, not Lord Salisbury." The doctor then delivered his lecture upon "The Call of the Twentieth Century," saying in part:

delivered his lecture upon "The Call of the Iwentieth Century," saying in part:

The sentiment, "Our Country-Right or Wrong," is bare in its-conception, disastrous in its results, and immortal through and through. It means that justice and honor are merely municipal bylaws; that truth is a thing of the tent or tribe; morality a matter of maps and mileage; love a question of longitude, and good a term of physical geography. The call of the twentieth century is a call to war-but a war upon war. It is a command to ground arms. Men have dared to dream of war between us-war! the supreme crime of the ages; but let us dream of peace. We ought not to permit ourselves to dream of war between us; it is not only idiotic, but wickedly idiotic. We are one kin, one language, one blood. We are linked by too many bonds of trust and affection, bonds which no statesman has tied and which none can break as we have dared to dream of war, so let us dream of the call of the twentieth century—the federation of the English-speaking people of the world. The world needs it if the world is ever to become Christianized as well as civilized. Dr. Aked leaves here for England to-morrow.

CITY HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS.

NEW OPERATING ROOMS OPENED AT THE INSTI-TUTION ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

The new operating rooms of the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island were opened yesterday afternoon. Nine of the sixteen members of the visiting staff were present, including Dr. Greene, chairman of the Committee on Inspection; Dr. Calish, Dr. Wiggin and Dr. Fordyce. Commissioner of Charities John P. Faure, who represented the Board, made a short speech and handed the rooms over to the medical staff in the name of the Board. Brief addresses in reply were made by Edwin Leet, superintendent of the hospital, and Valdimar Silo, the deputy superintendent.

The rooms, two in number, are each about 20x30 feet in area, and have unusually high cellings. They are connected by a passageway with doors at either end. A small sterilizing room opens out of one of the operating rooms, and an etherizing room out of the other. The rooms are fully equipped with all the best modern appliances. The tables are of the latest pattern, and the sterilizing apparatus, instruments and dressings are equal to any. The rooms are a vast improvement on the old operating room. They will be opened and used at the discretion of the medical staff. who represented the Board, made a short speech and

THE TAILORS' STRIKE. There were some minor disturbances among the

striking tailors on the East Side yesterday, and several men were fined in Essex Market Court. Sixty co-operative shops were opened yesterday morning, operated by Brotherhood Tatiors, and employing about 800 men.

The Baltimore and Philadelphia tailors have

written to the Executive Committee of the United Garment Workers of this city, asking that or-ganization to send Schoenfeld to those cities to adganization to send Schoenfeld to those cities to audress the meetings of the unions. It is thought
that the unions of those cities will support the
brotherhood of this city and refuse any work that
may be sent them and that formerly was done by
the strikers of this city.

Henry Davis, of No. S. Lewis-st., and Jacob Hayman, of No. 174 Allen-st., two large manufacturers,
signed the agreement with the Brotherhood of
Tailors yesterday.

A NEWSPAPER MAN DIES SUDDENLY. John W. Haggerty, forty-five years old, of 172

East Eighty-fifth-st., died at his home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from exhaustion and heat. Haggerty was formerly a wool broker in Boston. For the last ten years he had been connected with several newspapers as correspondent. When he went to his home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning he complained of illness and pains in his head and chest. No physician was summoned until a few chest. No physician was summoned until a communities before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Dr. J. H. Anderson, of Eighty-fifth-st, and Park-ave, was called in. Mr. Haggerty died a few minutes after the arrival of the doctor, so that no certificate of death could be made out. The Coroner was informed through the police of the East Eighty-eighth-st, station.

RED MEN IN SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The first regular session

Men, was held this morning in Congress Hall. Great Sachem Howard Evans, of Schenectady, delivered the annual "long talk" to the several hundred war-riors assembled. In the afternoon a public meeting

was held. President Jesse Stiles, of Sarat, Springs, presided and made an address reviewing work and growth of the Association during the work and growth of the Association during the last year. The tribes were formally welcomed to Saratoga by Village President Charles H. Sturks, whose address was responded to by the Great Sachem, dereases were also made by Charles Hinson, Burlau J. K. O'Connor, Utlea, J. S. O'Hart, Depew W. Delaney, Saratoga, and Mark A. Dunnam, Rochester. The annual grand ball of the Council was bed this evening in Congress Hall.

ANDREE'S BALLOON SIGHTED

IT IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEEN IN LAR TTUDE 55.15, LONGITUDE 127.40, SAILING NORTH

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.-The Indian Depart. ment received a telegram from their agent a Victoria, B. C., to-day saying that creditable information had been received from two India parties that Andree's balloon had been sighted at latitude 55.15, longitude 127.40, pursuing nearly northerly course.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

EARNINGS OF THE ST. PAUL.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The earnings of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul for the first week in As gust were \$550.247, as compared with \$58.85 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of Ein A WAR OF EXCURSION RATES.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.-There is a lively rate war in progress between the "Clover Leaf" and Wabash rallways on Toledo and St. Louis business The cause of the fight was a "Clover Leaf" rate of \$15, with hotel privileges, between here and Put-in-Bay. The Wabash cut the rate to \$1, and this was met by the "Clover Leaf." On this base the railroads secure but \$5 5 for a haul of \$2 miles. The fight may be taken up by other lines.

CLEVELAND SAYS NOTHING,

NO LIGHT FROM HIM ON THE REPORT OF HORE SMITH RESIGNING

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 11.-This has been another hot day here. The President remained at home attending to official and personal correspondence Whether or not the President has received from the Secretary of the Interior a letter of resignation is no known for a fact, and the report is not generally known for a fact, and the report is not generally credited here. If the President has received such a letter there is no probability of the public knowing the fact for a certainty, as far as Mr. Clereland is concerned. The President this afternoon said that he had no information whatever to give out, either on way or the other, with regard to the reported resignation being sent to him, or the statement that he had refused to accept the resignation of Secretary Hoke Smith.

DEATH OF CHARLES S. HALLETT.

Charles S. Hallett, a member of the Produce Pr. change, died from the effects of the heat yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He left his home in the Rutland apartment-house, No. 256 West Fifty-see, enth-st., yesterday morning, apparently in his usual health, and after visiting his office in the Exchange Building, went to the floor of the Exchange. He was well known there. Several friends soon noticed that he was delirious, and a physician was summoned. The latter had an ambulance called to take Mr. Hallett to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died in the afternoon. Mr. Hallett was born at Mount Carroll, Ill., and

moved from there to Milwaukee, where he engaged in the produce business. About fifteen years ago he came to this city and became a rember of the firm of Weir & Hallett. Since the death of his partner, a year ago, he had carried on the business himself. He married Miss Ida Hoyt, of Milwauke, many years ago. She survives him, with a daugater. DROWNED IN THE WALLKILL.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 11.-George and Issae

Ferguson, aged ten and twelve years respectively, were drowned while bathing in the Wallkill River to-night before their father's eyes. Owing to Mr. Ferguson's inability to swim, he was unable to ret-der any assistance to his sons. Both bodies were recovered. HOTEL MEN IN ANNUAL SESSION. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. H.-There were not

more than forty delegates in attendance at the minth annual convention of the New-York State Hotel Men's Association, which opened at il o'clock this morning in the International Hotel. The sesion was called to order by the president, E. M. Tierney, of Dinghamton, who, after the call de livered his annual address. The secretary reports thirty-four applications for membership, and the treasurer's report showed a gratifying condition. H. S. Brockaway, of New-Yors, then read the report of the Executive Committee, James Haverson, an attorney of Toronto, delivered an in-

Haverson, an attorney of Toronto, delivered an interesting address, comparing the Canadian troubles with the Americans in regard to the liquor traffic. Mrs. Jule de Ryther and Colonel A. B. De Free, of New-York; Mayor Green, of Binghamton, and Mr. Haverson, of Toronto, were elected honorary members of the association.

The election of officers then followed and resulted as follows: President, Einner E. Almy, Rochester; vice-president, George L. Taylor, Asburn; secretary, William A. Rosekrans, Albeny, treasurer, S. E. Bates, Brooklyn; Executive Committee, E. M. Tierney, Binghamton; S. H. Newman, Hornellsville, Simon Ford, New-York, Legislative Committee, George W. Sweeney, Rochester, John Murphy, Buffalo, Clark Wilday, Chaumont.

LOWER WAGES UNTIL GOLD TRIUMPHS. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11.-The Shead & Co. irst works, employing 300 men, has given notice of a 10 per cent reduction in wages, owing to the depressed condition of business resulting from the agitation of the money question. The announcement is made that wages will no doubt be restored should the gold

NEAL-MORSE CO., OF BOSTON, ASSIGNS. Boston, Aug. 11.-The Neal-Morse Company, wholesale woollens, at No. 657 Washington-st, has as-signed to Charles H. Allen, president of the Centra signed to Charles H. Allen, president of the Central National Bank; Samuel Williams, and Horace G. Allen. The corporation succeeded the firm Neal Morse & Co. a few months ago. At that time the latter was embarrassed, and the corporation assumed the Habilities, giving notes for 50 per cent of from four to twelve months, and its own stock for the balance. The obligations of the old firm were about \$20,000 and the new corporation rated its asset at \$400,000. No statement of its present standing it issued.

GUESTS AT THE LEADING HOTELS.

K. Howard, San Francisco, D. Watson, Pittaburs, Mrs. W. R. Potter, Lain-caster, Penn. B. R. Potter, Boston, N. G. Robertson and wife, Scranton, Penn.

W. H. Egg eston, Cincinnat. T. G. Case & wife, Chicago. A. M. Lew & wife, Wash-

· NORMANDIE

PARK AVENUE

STURTEVANT

J. C. Wilson & wife, Balti

more
C. G. Kallusch, Rochester.
E. T. Wright, Boston,
G. A. Cunningham & famlly, Evanseille, Ind.
M. de Pablo, New York.

VENDOME

J. Shippman, Jr., HuntsJ. Shippman, Jr., HuntsLife, Ala.
H. W. Peters, Chicago,
A. B. Hrooks & wife, inaca. N. Y.
H. J. Lowenthal, Huntsvilla.
Mrs. J. Greenwood & faility, Philadelphia.

WESTMINSTER.

McNaught, Edinburgh

Shippman, Huntsville

BARRETT.

Mrs. G. Chapin, Springfield.

Miss Chapin, Springfield.

D. Frentice, New-York.

Miss F. Hillman, Philadelohla.

METROPOLE. F. Simmons and wife, Al- T. A. Charshel, Baltimore bany.
M. W. Benjamin, New-York.
E. R. Holmes, New-York.
J. A. Kelly, Chicago J. H. Judaon & wife, Barton.

BARTHOLDI. H. W. Dryer, Chicago. Dr. A. Enfield, Bedford, NORMANDIE.
Penn.
J. M. Gorman, Nanttcoke, J. H. Metcalf, Canandagu Penn.
F. E. Nevina, Chicago.
Miss N. Emerson, Chicago.
R. F. Rose, Chicago.
BROADWAY CENTRAL.
W. E. Moses, Rochester.
J. W. Creager, Dennison,
Mass.

W. E. Moses, Rochester, J. W. Creager, Dennison, Tex.
Tex.
E B. Wood, Bangor, Me.
E B. Thomas, Randolph,
Vt.
L. Helliermer, Sait Lake
EVERETT.

PARK A Manual PARK

C. H. Hooth, Toronto.
W. C. Brewer, Toledo.
C. A. Hardy, Philadelphia.
W. F. Low & wife, Holbrook. H. Rempe & wife, Danville, GILSEY.

H. H. Thomas, Montreal, W. F. Healy, Wilkesbarre, Penn.
C. M. Pepper, Chicago.
C. E. Henderson, Philadelphia.
L. C. Weir, New York.
A. GRAND.

J. C. Tate, North Carolina,
R. A. Lee, North Carolina,
M. L. Stehisen, Grand Raplos, Mich.
Captain Terry & wife, U. S.
Navy.
W. M. Haskell, Glens Falls,
S. S.

M. Haskell, Glens Falls,
Y. HOPFMAN.
S. Mannins, Durham, J. J. Casey, Scranton, Pelia

W. Prentis, Chicago,
J. H. Poole, Denver, Col.
HOLLAND.
J. K. Brand, Virginia.
J. Q. A. Herring, Baltimore.
C. E. Cunningham, Rochestor.